The National Quarantine bill does not set with much favor in Congress.

John B. Gough, the renowned temper ance lecturer, is opposed to the won movement againt the saloons.

They have a newspaper at Plano, and the people straightway vete the village a city.

The Dallas Herald warmly supports Gov. Coke's message on the question of the amendments to the Constitution.

The Age locks horns with both the Galveston papers, and one would think the Age doubts the Democracy of the

A Cincinnati paper, the Times, speaks in terms of the highest commendation of Miss Nettie Power Houston's late poem,

The Statesman, of the 29th, takes strong grounds in favor of the reimburse ent of the citizens of our frontier, by the general government, for losses sus-tained in consequence of the raids upon her settlements by hostile Indians.

The Galveston Civilian says the name of Mr. Hammond, the revivalist now in that city, will be spoken oftener in the next ten days than any other. Yes; to be sure, not excepting that of Jesus, of

The International Railroad bond question is now the absorbing interest in the Legislature. The substitute of Senator Dillard, granting land in lies of bonds, was voted down on the 20th

The Jamaica Gleaner says Her Majesty's government has ordered an mination into the case of the victims of the Virginius, of English birth, and restitution or compensation is to be demanded from the Spanish Government, Small satisfaction we should think, to the friends of the murdered.

The Sherman Register ably reviews Gov. Coke's administration, and sums up his article in the following clear and just conclusions :

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This sort of testimony should be a ighly prized compliment, by the able, fearless and fair minded man, who today calmly guides Texas out and trouble, into which she had been planged by an irresponsible, dishonest and corrupt administration.

A Texan commercial traveler, who hangs out at Pilot Point, recently made a pass at a Chicago hardware house, and we give below the elegant response:

CHICAGO, Feb. 28, 1864. M. A. Porter, Pilot Poist. Denien county, Texas:
Have yours of the 20th. Cannot use
you. Dare not send a man to Texas, because 'tis only one day from Texas to the

Dare not send goods there before they re paid for. Should like to sell Texas or cash—spot cash. Yours truly,
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A News special gives us the following synopsis of the International Railroad bill now before the Legis-

"The International Railroad bill, as engrossed by the Senate, by a vote of 18 to 10, provides for bonds from Jefferson to San Antonio, not over 370 miles, and the bonds not to be issued till the final decision of the court declaring them to be binding on the State. All the restrictions d other conditions of the original charter remain in sull force. It is expected that the bill will have the same vote on its final passage to morrow. Judge Ireland voted for the bill. It is generally believed that the bill will pass the House carry in its present.

nearly in its present shape, and be approved by the Governor.

It is said that another bill will be immediately introduced, providing that the balance of the road from PROM THE LEGISLATURES

The proceedings in the Legislature on the 21st (Saturday) were of a somewhat interesting character. We have only space to present a brief synopsis of the most important bills offered.

INTHE SENATE-A petition by Mr. Erath asking the passage of the Public Weigher Bill, as originally introduced; also, a petition by Mr. Trollinger from the citizen

of Grayson county, asking the same thing. Mr. Westfall, a motion to call up House Bill, entitled an act to ascertain the amount due teachers of Public Schools prior to July, 1878, and providing for the payment of the same. The rules were suspended and the bill passed.

Mr. Baker, an act exempting the wages of laborers from Garnishment.

Mr. Swift, presenting articles of address against Hon. Wm. Chambers, Judge of the First District .

IN THE HOUSE .- Mr. Stephens, an act incorporating the Midland Railroad Company, and to aid in its construction.

Mr. DeMorse, an act requiring that all laws, so soon as passed, shall be published in two papers in each Senatorial District for three successive weeks in the weekly issue; and that the Secretary of State shall cause this to be done. The object is that the people may become acquainted with the nature of all laws as oon as passed, which the publication in a limited form, after the Legislature adjourns, does not permit.

The bill offered by DeMorse, the gist of which we give above, is, to our mind. one of the most practical importance to the people. But we are of the opinion that the object would have been better subserved were the laws printed in every newspaper in the State. The people are the parties most interested, and Texas has a population proverbial for its extensive patronage of newspapers, and equally so for the extensive reading they give them . In this view of it, no means can be taken that would insure the greater publicity of the laws, than the one proposed by Des-Morse. We hope it will become a law.

The News, of the 21st, makes the amende honoruble to our friend Jack Elgin

Colonel John E. Elgin, of the firm of Speight & Elgin, Waco, writes to the News that he has received several letters asking about his arrest for murder. We are happy to inform all such that John E. is not the man. This was stated in the original account of the referred to affair. The party arcested is William Elgin, and is in no way connected with the gentles man first named, who says he may be arrested for getting shot in the back, but not for shooting anybody else.

## BY TELEGRAPH

[SPECIAL TO WACO DAILY EXAMINER.]

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- President Grant, in conversation, yesterday, with a leading Western Republican Senator, said the statement in a Washington special dispatch to a New York paper, published Saturday morning, that any legislation tending to inflation must run the gaunt let of his veto, was wholly without foun dation; that he had discussed with no one that subject, and if he were himself a nember of Congress he should regard as intimation of a veto in advance of legislation as an unbecoming threat by the Executive, and should resent it.

San Francisco, March 23. - Jas. Booth fell under the cars at Virginia City, Nevada, to-day, having both legs cut off. A young man witnessing the accident fainted, and his hair, which was black,

turned grey. Probably neither will survive. LONDON, March 23. - A special to the Standard, dated Santandee, Sunday, says: The first move of the government troops for the relief Bellbas, by way of Billoro river, was a failure. It was found impossible to effect a landing, and the expedi-

tion returned to Santandee. A dispatch to your reporters says the explosion of ammunition in Serrano's camp, killing and wounding fifty men. BAYONNE, March 23 .- The wife of Don

Carlos has been delivered of a daugther. WASHINSTON, March 23 .- New Orleans mails, of the 19th, have been received.

Indianapolis, March 23.-Nearly a half million fire. It originated in the Exchange block, on Pennsylvaria street. It was the work of an incendiary.

NEW YORK, March 23. - The freight andlers at Long Dock refuse the terms of the Eris Company. The Company has employed five hundred others, who will come to the Dock Ly water. Seventy-five policemen have been detailed to protect them. It is said there are \$3,000,000 worth of freight now awaiting shipment at Long Dock. The Company also suffers a heavy loss from the inability to re-

ceive freight. LIVERPOOL, March 23.-Noon-Cotton buoyant; Uplands 81d; Orleans 81@81d. NEW York, March 23 .- Cotton quiet; Uplands 16‡c.; Orleans 17c. Gold closed at 1114.

GALVESTON, March 21 .- Cotton steady; Good Ordinary 13te. Middlings 16t. Gold 1113.

San Automo to the Rio Grande will be built as provided in the original charter, without any change in the charter, except the subsidy of twenty sections of land per mile shall be granted justed of bonds."

Mrs. Chief Justice Weite has not accompanied her husband, as her toilette could not be got ready in a hurry. And this in a land of republican simplicity, where courts of the royalty are granted justed of bonds."

West, to be unknown.

The Great Red Biver Burt.

It is thought the soon \$ 0.000 for an annual be necessary a top Red Hiv clear of the great rait recently removed above Shrevaport. It remove extends that of the great rait recently extended that of the sold of other explosives were tried with poor results, but finally nitro-git coins was used and since the work proceeded easy enough. Twe steamers and five saw bonts, the latter with steam saws, were also to al. One of the bone. Aid, formerly a mag boat, cost \$20,000. In electric battery was used with the ritro, and no accident ever happen a sa all hands. Equi clear whenever there was an explosion, and, in fact, no care cared to coll with it. Once a two pound can of the staff was put under a log and as a man on the other end was about to jump into a skiff, it went off sending to and man high in the sir. The man tell instituty feet of water, touched bettem, erose to the surface unburt. About 2000 pounds of nitro were used in the raft, and it counds of nitro were used in the raft, and it nost \$2 per pound. The following is a scien-life account of this explosive according to an

Tri-ultro-glycerine, as it is called, at the Tri-nitro-giycerine, as it is called, at ah ordinary temperature, in a transparent, e for less, odories, heavy liquid, refracting powerfully—shorp, arromatic taste, producin headsche when placed upon the tongue. I specific gravity is 1.68 or six-tenths heavy than water. At 45 degrees F. it congrais or crystalizes is beautifd six sided prisms.

When congealed it is absolutely non-explosive but if a drop of the liquid be placed spon an anyil and struck with a hammer a shap detonation ensues. Crystalized, its specific gravity is about five per cent. greater than when liquid.

A South African company want to sell their diamond mine for half a billion dollars. Well, let them begin operations on Congress, by shipping them a cargo of shirt-studs.

Sir Francis Petit Smith, the inventor Sir Francis Petit Smith, the inventor of the serew method of propelling ships, died at his residence, at South Kensington, last week, and was interred privately at Brompton cemetery. For his personal services to the navy, her Majesty, in 1855, on the recommendation of Lord Palmerston, granted to Mr. Smith an annual pension from the civil like of an annual pension from the civil list of £200, and in 1871 conferred upon him the honor of Knighthood. For thirteen years prior to his death, Sir Francis held the post of Curator of the Patent Office Museum, South Kensington.

It is related of the late Senator Wigfall that on the collapse of the Confederacy, while crossing the Mississippi to make his way into Mexico, in the assumed character of an ultra Union man, he as informed by a Federal soldier, who was on board the ferry-boat, of the intense satis-faction he would experience if he could fall in with and hang to the topmost limb of the tallest tree the Texan archstraitor. "Yes, I too would be pulling at one end of the rape," vehemently replied Wigfall.

Poor Tweed! We thought of him as we beheld the throng about the luxurious Metropolitan Hotel the other day, when the bedy of Commissioner Smith was taken to the City Hall, and heard a by-stander remark on his appearance last stander remark on his appearance last week at Blackwell's Island. His head is week at Blackwell's Island. His head is shaven, nis form attenuated, his counter nance sad. His departed friend, Mr. Smith, visited him every Sunday, and his son goes every morning to the island to take the morning papers and comforts to relieve his dreary life.—N. Y. Sun.

Two Ir shmen, traveling together, were ou Two Ir shmen, traveling togethor, were out of money and wanting a drink of whiss, devised the following ways and means: Patrick, catching a frog out of a brook, went shead and assed at the very first tavern he came to, what sort of a creature it was "Why, it is a frog," said the landlerd "Begorrs, me dear sur," said Pat, "It be a mouse," It is frog," said the landlerd. "And sure its mouse, and for the truth of it, we will be after laving it to the fust traveler that polys in to decide it, for a poison of whisk. ur to decide it, nor a poteon of whishy.
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and to him the appeal was made. Aftermuch
examination and deliberation, he declared it
to be a mouse, and the landlord paid the bes.

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